

Photo/Rob Levine

The big three

Howie Meyer, UMD's Student Association president, presents a list of the major concerns at the Duluth campus at the Board of Regents' Student Concerns Committee meeting in Minneapolis last Thursday.

The three biggest problems at UMD, according to Meyer, are cramped and substandard conditions in the campus' recreational and athletic facilities, disparity in funding between the Twin Cities and other University campuses, and student input in negotiations between the administration and the UMD Education Association, the new faculty union.

Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs, said Meyer's concerns, along with those of student leaders from the other four University campuses, will be considered individually by the Student Concerns Committee.

Regents extend surcharge, increase summer tuition

by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS — Students attending summer session at University of Minnesota campuses will pay a 10 percent tuition surcharge, in addition to an increased base tuition rate.

The University's Board of Regents voted Friday to extend the surcharge, originally levied only on winter and spring quarter tuition, to further reduce a state-mandated \$14.1 million budget cut.

The Regents had planned to offset the deficit through the two-quarter tuition surcharge, internal budget cuts and the sale of University-owned property.

Because of current market conditions, however, it is unlikely the University will earn the \$5 million it expected from land sales before the fiscal year ends in June, according to Kenneth Keller, vice president for academic affairs.

Three Regents voted against the surcharge extension, which is expected to generate approximately \$350,000, saying it is a "quick fix" for the roughly \$4 million deficit still confronting University administrators.

The administration is reluctant to borrow the money needed to put the University back in the black, however, because of high interest rates, according to University President C. Peter Magrath.

If necessary, the University can run at a deficit for a short time, with the assurance the funds can be replaced through land sale profits in the near future, Magrath said.

Money obtained from the surcharge will go exclusively to help balance the books, and will not be applied to the \$4.3 million summer session budget package approved by the Regents Friday.

The budget includes an increase of \$1.25 per credit, designed to keep summer session tuition on the same level as tuition rates for the regular academic year. Tuition costs were increased by seven percent per quarter last fall.

Coupled with the surcharge, the increase raises the total per credit cost to \$22.82 for the 1981 summer session.

In other action, the Regents approved a proposal to establish a minor in Women's Studies at UMD.

The program will consist of courses already offered by a variety of departments, and will require an allocation of \$13,000 to hire a full-time coordinator.

The proposal has been forwarded to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board for review.

UMD Provost Robert Heller also presented a proposal to offer a concentration in law enforcement for the Associate in Arts Degree at the Duluth campus.

The law enforcement concentration program would also consist of currently existing UMD courses, and will focus on law enforcement with regard to interaction with other elements of the criminal justice system, Heller said.

The Regents are expected to act on the proposal at their April meeting.

Indian Studies guaranteed funds for additional faculty

by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS—As much as \$25,000 of existing University funds will be reallocated to UMD's American Indian programs if the University does not receive a requested increase in its Disadvantaged Student Retention Fund.

The University has asked the state legislature to double the current \$350,000 fund. UMD's share of the requested increase would total \$70,000.

If the money is not appropriated, however, the University will reallocate \$10,000 from the Twin Cities portion of the current fund and \$10,000 from UMD's general budget to hire an additional faculty member for UMD's American Indian

Studies program, according to Kenneth Keller, vice president for academic affairs.

In addition, Keller said the University will provide \$2,500 for American Indian student recruitment programs at UMD for the first six months of the next fiscal year (the current fiscal year ends June 30), and up to twice that amount for the full year.

In response to a series of requests from the UMD American Indian Advisory Board, administrators last month recommended funding an additional American Indian Studies faculty member only if the Disadvantaged Student Retention Fund is increased.

Keller told a University Board of Regents committee

Thursday the administration changed its original recommendation in an effort to "provide as strong a guarantee as we could" that some American Indian concerns will be answered in next year's budget.

The advisory board had presented a list of eight requests for an additional \$292,000 in support for UMD's American Indian programs. Because of the University's current financial constraints, however, administrators said they were only able to respond fully to two of the requests.

In addition to offering potential funding for the American Indian Studies faculty member, the University also hired an American Indian physician to teach at

the UMD Medical School.

Donald Day, chairman of the advisory board, said the group would be happy to accept the reallocation funds, but urged the administration to "search the nooks and crannies" for money to support the remaining requests.

The advisory board had asked for additional American Indian staff members for the Chemical Dependency Program, the financial aides office and the Medical School recruitment program, and for additional Medical School openings designated for American Indian students.

A request for more American Indian staff and faculty in the College of Education was also denied, administrators said, because of a continuing decline in enrollment in that

college.

In a March 10 letter to Keller, however, John Verrill, dean of UMD's College of Education, said enrollment in that college increased by 185 students on the Duluth campus between 1979-1980. Keller said he had not received the letter before Thursday's meeting.

The administration did, however, provide a means for American Indians to air their grievances and negotiation for additional funding.

The Regents Friday approved a proposal to establish American Indian Advisory Boards on all five University of Minnesota campuses. The advisory boards will have access to the University president and the Board of Regents to express their concerns.

Performance cancelled

UMD Theatre has cancelled its SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 21, performance of "An Almost Perfect Person."

Performances of the play will continue to be presented this Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Saturday night ticket holders may exchange their tickets for the Thursday or Friday performance, or receive a full refund from the Marshall Box Office.

Student teacher sign-up dates

Student Teaching Pre-Registration for Fall Quarter 1981:

All students who plan to student teach during Fall Quarter, 1981, must pre-register. Pre-registration is scheduled as follows:

ELEMENTARY - KINDERGARTEN AND EARLY CHILD CARE, MAIN-STREAMING: Monday, March 23, 9:00-3:00, Bohannon Hall 221.

SECONDARY: Wednesday, March 25, 9:00-3:00, Bohannon Hall 228.

Johnston to address business banquet

The naming of the Businessman of the Year and an address by a top business executive will highlight the 11th annual UMD Student-Business Day banquet Tuesday, March 24, at the Normandy Inn.

The event is co-sponsored by the UMD School of Business and Economics, the student Business Administration Club and the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner program also will include presentations of awards and scholarships and will climax a day of activities bringing together area business persons and campus students and faculty.

Addressing the 6 p.m. banquet will be Michael J. Johnston, president and chief executive officer of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., and chairman, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins International, Inc., New York City.

UMD Provost Robert L. Heller, and David A. Vose, dean of the School of Business and Economics, will be among officials making remarks.

The seventh annual Business Management Games will be held from noon at 4:00 p.m. that day in Kirby Student Center.

Attention BA seniors

Avoid the last minute rush and make your appointment for the BAS physical exam. Call the Health Service at 726-8155 for your appointment. If you have questions concerning who needs a physical, contact the School of Education.

Elizabethans host annual dinner

A whole host of "olde" English superstitions are on the menu for this year's Elizabethan Dinners, which get underway later this month at UMD.

The UMD University Singers will present the eighth annual Elizabethan Dinners at 7 p.m. March 27, 28 and 29 and April 3, 4 and 6 in the UMD Ballroom.

In 16th Century England, as in modern times, bad luck was associated with the number 13. Thus, we find dinner host Lord Jarrold (Jay Ott) worrying about the fact that there will be only 13 people at his dinner celebrating the feast of spring.

When Lady Jarrold (Margy Gould) informs her husband that an unexpected visitor from the east will bring the number of dinner guests up to 14, his fears are calmed somewhat.

However, this lays the foundation for more discussion on superstitions, with each guest revealing his or her favorite anecdote, some of which could be described as rather unique.

For example, in 16th Century England, there was a superstition that one could get rid of foot corns by burying beef in the ground; and another which said rheumatism could be cured by a potato in the pocket of the afflicted person.

The Elizabethans may have been a little avant-garde in their practice of medicine, but their food and music will be enjoyed by all for many years to come as witnessed by the popularity of the annual Elizabethan Dinners.

Diners at this year's festivities will feast on a six-course dinner featuring the traditional English toast of wassail and a main entree of Roasted Rock Cornish Hens.

Music for the evening's program will be provided by the 14-member Elizabethan Singers, a select group of singers who will perform madrigals under the direction of Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, UMD associate professor music.

Tickets for the Elizabethan Dinners are \$12 per person, and are available by reservation only at the Kirby Ticket Office at UMD, or by calling 726-8289.

Women to lobby issues

A statewide effort to lobby the Minnesota legislature in behalf of "Women/People" issues is being put together by leaders of 10 women's organizations in Duluth.

Plans are to have women from throughout the state meet with legislators Wednesday, April 1, at the state capitol to discuss seven issues ranging from funding for battered women's programs to an increase in the state marriage license fee with the proceeds to help support displaced homemakers.

The coordinator of the day long effort, Marilyn Krueger, says the South St. Louis County chapter of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus will pay for buses to transport women from Duluth to St. Paul, and she says it is hoped women's groups from throughout the state will make similar transportation available so that all women, regardless of means, will be able to attend.

If you are interested in going on the trip to St. Paul April 1, but want more information before completing the attached sheet, please feel free to call any one of the women named below. Please call after 6:00 p.m.:

Mary Ryland, 218/724-0554; Pat Gosz, 218/724-1379; Joyce Benson, 218/727-2026; Marilyn Krueger, 218/525-4445.

Last Chance:

SA primaries

The UMD Student Association is holding the 1981-82 primary election for the offices of SA President, Senators and Representatives to Congress on April 6 and 7, with the general election to follow on April 14 and 15.

The deadline for filing for offices is March 27 at 4:00 p.m. Filing must be done with the Student Association secretary. In order for a candidate to file for office, he or she must petition for the candidacy. SA presidential candidates need 100 signatures with ID numbers, senatorial and representatives need 25 signatures with ID numbers. Petition forms are available from the Student Association secretary in the Kirby Student Center.

For further questions please contact Jean Bumgardner in the Student Association office located in the Kirby Student Center.

CE honors exam

The deadline for signing up for the honors graduation examination in the College of Education has been EXTENDED to Friday, March 20. Students in the College who will be completing graduating requirements at the end of spring quarter may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude. To become eligible for graduation honors, a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Assessment Program.

The examination will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Bohannon 121 on April 3. Students who plan to take the examination must sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Bohannon 113, by March 20. Additional information, including a brochure with sample test items, is available in that office. This announcement applies only to students in the College of Education.

Spring degree applications

Spring '81 degree applicants are reminded that April 10 is the deadline for filing application for degree with the Admissions & Registrar's Office. This form is filled out at a 'credit check;' however, it is imperative that those students who are unable to schedule an appointment until after April 10, pick up the form from 184 Administration and return it by the deadline date. SBE students who will receive their academic credit check from their Student Affairs Office also must remember to file by the deadline date with 184 Adm.

Summer Session degree applicants who are participating in the Commencement Exercises are held accountable to this date as well.

Workshops/ Meetings

Tax help offered

It's that time of year again — tax time. Students at UMD will be getting some tips and help on preparing their 1980 tax returns from UMD Accounting Club members as well as UMD accounting alumni and tax specialists.

The free (for UMD students) tax preparation workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. THURSDAY MARCH 19 (TODAY), in the Ballroom on the third floor of Kirby Student Center.

Students should bring W-2 forms, receipts and other necessary documents.

The workshop is being sponsored by the UMD Alumni Association and the UMD Department of Accounting.

CEE investment workshop

How does the New York stock market affect me? How can I invest money with the least amount of risk? What should I do to plan my retirement wisely?

Each of these topics will be addressed by experts at all three UMD workshops on the theme of personal financial planning.

The workshops on three successive Monday evenings are sponsored by the Center for Professional Development, UMD School of Business and Economics, and the UMD office, Continuing Education and Extension (CEE).

Each workshop on March 30, April 6 and 13 at Life Science Auditorium 175 will begin with registration at 6:30 p.m., followed by an address on the current economic outlook by Dr. Jerrold Peterson, director, UMD Bureau of Business and Economics.

From 8-9 p.m., students will attend one of three workshop sessions: "Financial Markets and Investments for Beginners" in Chemistry 150 with Ray Young, vice president, administration, First Bank-Duluth; "Investments Intermediate Level," at Chemistry 250 with Elizabeth T. Stoneman, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.; and "Planning Your Retirement" at Chemistry 347 with Thomas Wheeler of Benefit Plan Services Inc., Duluth.

Registration deadline is March 25. The fee for all three sessions is \$20. For registration information, call the CEE office at 726-8113.

Al Anon meets

The UMD chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will be holding meetings in Kirby 333 on Mondays at 4:00 p.m., Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and Fridays at 2:00 p.m.

St. Scholastica will be holding AA meetings on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 155 of the Science Building.

Free U wants you

Free-U Class Spring 1981:

MONDAY-Creative writing, 7:00, 187 MWAH; Steelhead Fishing, 7:00-9:00, 104 BohH, Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 12.

TUESDAY - Circus Skills, 7:00-9:00, room to be announced; Guitar, 4:40-5:30, 343 BohH.

WEDNESDAY - Guitar, 4:30-5:30, 117 BohH.

THURSDAY - Crewel Embroidery, 8:00-9:00, 117 BohH.

FRIDAY - CPR, 4:00-6:00, PE 140.

Other classes are to be added. Please check in Lib 117 or 111.

Ruth of Duluth

I'M BUMMED, I FOUND A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER ON ST. PAT'S DAY AND MY BOYFRIEND WENT DOWN TO THE BAR AND GOT LUCKY!



Meyer vetoes grant requests

by Katie Pomroy

Three of the five UMD organizations that requested grants from the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) Loans and Grants Committee received approval at Monday's SA Congress meeting.

According to J.J. Nelson, Chair of the Loans and Grants Committee, the three organizations receiving grants are the UMD Geology Club which will receive \$350, the UMD Rugby Football Club which will receive \$300, and the Draft-Registration

Awareness Group which will receive \$71.75 (or the balance of a previous loan from SA which they tried but were unable to pay back).

The two requests that did not receive funding are the UMD Computer Club and the UMD Karate Club (Japanese Karate Association). Both of them received passage from the Loans and Grants Committee, but SA President Howie Meyer exercised his veto power because, Meyer said, "They have abused grants in the past by failing to generate their own funds and by repeatedly returning to SA for funding. We need to leave room for other organizations to use our resources."

Nelson said that one of the biggest factors the Loans and Grants Committee considers in its recommendation process is how much money and effort the requesting organizations put in on their own.

Any UMD organization that would like a loan or grant from the spring quarter loan and grant allocations should submit their application by Wednesday, March 25 at the SA office in Kirby Student Center. Nelson said that the Loans and Grants Committee will review these requests as early as possible after the March 25 deadline.

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NOTICE

Whereas, recently, a labor union—the so-called "UMDEA"—has lodged itself on this campus and purports to represent a "bargaining unit" of faculty in all dealings with the administration, it shall now be a matter of record that

1. I disclaim that this labor union represents my views on anything—it does not, it never has, and it never will. Anyone caring to know my views on a particular topic should ask me—not a labor union.
2. I disclaim any implicit or de facto membership in any so-called "bargaining unit." If or when I decide to bargain with anyone about anything, I shall constitute my own bargaining unit.
3. I disclaim any responsibility for the disturbance to the orderly academic functions of this campus and for the general strife that doubtless will occur as a result of the presence of the above-mentioned labor union.

(signed)
John A. Gifford
19 March 1981



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UMDSA recommends cuts for WDTN, KPB

by Andrea Wilkinson

Students would pay a reduced student service fee next year under a funding proposal adopted by the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) Congress Monday.

The Student Congress endorsed all but four recommendations made last month by the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee, which proposed increases for Intercollegiate Athletics, Recreational Sports operations and capital improvements, and the Statesman.

The committee's recommendation would maintain current funding levels for all other student service fee supported organizations, except the Student Association, which requested a 5-cent decrease. The quarterly cost would be \$54.50 per student, up one dollar from this year's fee.

UMDSA's recommendations are based on the results of its recently completed student service fee survey, according to SA President Howie Meyer,

and would reduce the fee to \$52.66 per quarter.

UMDSA would deny the committee's recommended 4.5 percent increase for Intercollegiate Athletics, in favor of retaining the current level of student support, supplemented by a user fee.

Survey results indicate an average of 67 percent of the 420 students polled never attend athletic events, although the percentage varies from sport to sport.

More students disapproved of using the student service fee to support athletic programs (43.5 percent) than favored it (33 percent), but some 47 percent approved of paying a required fee to subsidize student athletic tickets, while 41 percent voiced a negative opinion.

Recreational Sports would receive another 6 cents in addition to the committee's proposed 55 cent hike under the UMDSA recommendation.

Slightly less than half the survey respondents had participated in organized intramural activities, but only 12 percent had never used UMD's recreational facilities. About 38 percent favored student service fee funding for Rec Sports programs, while less than nine percent disapproved.

The UMDSA recommendations include substantial decreases for two organizations that would receive current-level funding under the advisory committee's proposal.

The UMDSA proposal would reduce student service fee support by 25 cents for WDTN, the campus radio station, and would establish a student-staff task force to investigate WDTN and its relationship to the campus.

The survey indicated that while nine of 10 students polled had heard of WDTN, one-half never listened to the station. Another quarter of the respondents listen currently, and one-fourth used to listen, but no longer do.

Of those who listen now, half do so only one or two hours a week. The majority, 60 percent, indicated they were at least fairly satisfied with the station, while 40 percent listed their satisfaction level as moderate or below. Results of the survey indicate 67 percent of all the students polled preferred rock music, which comprises only a limited portion of WDTN's programming.

Among all the respondents, 30 percent fully endorsed student service fee support for the radio station, while 40 percent disapproved. Another 30 percent had no opinion.

Finally, UMDSA's recommendations would decrease Kirby Program Board's (KPB) share of the fee by 75 cents, and cut KPB's Coffeehouse and Convos and Lectures programs by 30 cents and 25 cents, respectively.

Between 70 and 90 percent of the students surveyed attended less than two KPB programs last year, with KPB-sponsored films drawing the largest audience.

More than half the respondents favored student service fee funding for KPB, however, while only 20 percent disapproved.

The UMDSA also voiced its opposition to a proposed fixed-dollar income for service fee supported organizations, citing the difficulty of managing surpluses and deficits under that system.

The recommendations of both the UMDSA and the advisory committee will be forwarded to UMD Provost Robert Heller, who will meet with Vice Provosts Paul Junk (academic administration) and Bruce Gildeth (student affairs) to formulate an administrative student service fee proposal.

The University's Board of Regents will make the final decision in May, based on all three recommendations.

HECB funding request could hurt students

by Nancy Jorissen

Students at UMD will feel a bite in the amount of financial aid funding from the Minnesota State Scholarship and Grant-In-Aid (MSSGIA) for the academic year 1981-82 if Congress approves the funding request proposed by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

According to John Brostrom, assistant director of financial aids and a member of the HECB financial aid advisory committee, the HECB staff was far too conservative in its request for funds for the Grant-In-Aid program for 1981-82.

The funding request by the HECB staff included only a tuition increase and made no appropriations for living costs (room and board) which are constantly increasing.

Brostrom further explained the individual student awards for 1981-82 are based on a "Rationing Device Budget" of 85 percent of what the HECB staff estimated to be a realistic budget.

"The exclusion of 15 percent of the educational budget costs further demonstrates the conservative nature of their total request," said Brostrom.

Mitch Bossart, a sophomore at UMD expressed his disapproval for the possibility of a cutback in MSSGIA funding by saying, "It'd bum me out because Minnesota State Scholarship gives me the most aid, and I wouldn't be able to go to school without aid."

Another discontented student, Al Michaud, sophomore, said he would have to go to student loans if he didn't receive as much from MSSGIA as he does now.

But even loans may be difficult and expensive to obtain for the next school year.

If President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid are passed by Congress, a student would pay interest at market rate (19 percent currently) for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) or Basic Grant Program (BGP).

This means that if a freshman student borrowed \$1,000 at the rate of 19 percent, he or she would owe \$1,760 at the end of four years.

If the proposed changes are passed, Samuel Lewis, director of student financial aid at the University of Minnesota, believes the number of students borrowing money will drop substantially.

HECB/to 10

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Contraception availability to be reconsidered

by Jodi Norrell

A bill which would prohibit state family planning services from providing contraception to minors without parental consent has been introduced to the Minnesota Legislature.

The bill, authored by Representatives Joseph Niehaus, Stephen Wenzel,

Tony Onnen, Myron Nysether, and Bernard Brinkman, would require that family planning employees notify parents before advising minors about abortion, sterilization or contraception use.

According to Rep. Joseph Niehaus (R-Sauk Center), chief author of the bill, "The counselors giving advice (on abortions, sterilization and contraception) don't have the same state of mind as the parents. The counselors have no solid values. The kids hear one thing at home and then another totally different story from the counselors.

"Hopefully the bill will be a start on getting back some convictions. The world will go to pot morally if we don't change our actions," Niehaus said.

Rep. Peggy Byrne (DFL-St. Paul), who will chair the subcommittee for the bill when a hearing date is set, is opposed to the bill.

"I'm totally against it," Byrne said. "It's unconstitutional."

According to Terri Port, family planning worker for Planned Parenthood of Duluth, about one-third of their clients are under 18 years of age. "And the majority of them are here without parental knowledge," Port added.

"The bill would have a definite effect on us and our clients," Port said.

She explained that most employees of Planned Parenthood are paid by grants from the government, and for that reason they cannot lobby

against the government about the bill.

But Friends of Planned Parenthood will lobby," Port said.

Friends of Planned Parenthood, Port explained, is a special organization comprised mostly of volunteers who write letters and lobby at the Legislature. The Duluth area has about 500 volunteers.

Gail Huntley, coordinator of Friends for Planned Parenthood in the Duluth area said, "When a hearing date is set, we'll write letters in opposition to the bill."

According to Barbara Cardinal-Busse, a nurse practitioner at UMD's Student Health Service, "I don't think the bill will have a dramatic

effect on Health Service because the majority of students we serve are not minors. But there is that possibility that we would have a young incoming freshman who is not an adult and who wants contraception."

Duluth Community Health Center (Free Clinic) Director Nancy Massey said the Free Clinic only advises minors.

"We give them information on where they should go concerning their needs," Massey said. "And we support them after they have made their decision."

"We stand behind our position of reproductive freedom for women," Massey said.

No hearing date has been set for the bill.

Socialists claim harassment by government agencies

by Tim Shallbetter

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) feels that at this moment people are being harassed by government agencies. Wiretapping, illegal entries, and mail inspections are some of the techniques used by these "political police," according to Socialist Workers Party representatives who spoke at UMD last week.

These agencies are not the Russian KGB or the secret police of some South American dictatorship. The place is America and documented evidence of such activities by the FBI, CIA and other government agencies had led to a landmark civil liberties suit.

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is a political labor party whose ideals are based on the betterment of the lives of the labor class and minority groups. Not a subversive group, the SWP along with the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) supports the anti-war/anti-draft movement, job equality and civil rights.

The Socialists feel that the United States government is trying to silence these ideals. Charges of harassment against the United States intelligence agencies were originally filed over eight years ago by the SWP and YSA. In addition to the FBI and CIA, the lawsuit involves the Immigration and Naturalization Service, former President Nixon and some of his Cabinet, and a host of other government agencies.

Damages filed for by the SWP and YSA amount to \$40 million. But the true focus of the trial is not on the monetary damages but on the right of intelligence agencies to be able to invade the privacy of U.S. citizens.

Documented evidence of illegal activities will be a key point in the suit against these government agencies. The

documents include authenticated reports by a Lockheed Aircraft security informant who gained information on Lockheed employees through the FBI. These spy activities allegedly led to the dismissal of nine Socialist supporters employed at the Lockheed-Georgia, Marietta plant.

These documents, however, are just the tip of the iceberg of evidence compiled against the intelligence agencies. In 1977, House and Senate subcommittees investigated FBI operations. The House

committee made this report; "The FBI's failure to uncover any illegal activities by this political party is not from lack of effort. The SWP has been subjected to 34 years of intensive investigation." (Justice Department document filed with the court, Dec. 31, 1980)

Mary-Alice Waters, the National Chairperson of the SWP and a key witness in the lawsuit, spoke at a press conference for the local media in Kirby Student Center last week. The evidence is strongly

convincing and according to Waters, "Preliminary rulings indicate that there is little question of the legal support of our cause."

Waters then pointed out the two fundamental issues of the suit. The first issue questions the legality of legislation that makes it illegal to be a Socialist. The second issue challenges the character of "political police" in the United States and questions why they get special privileges (informant rights) that are denied of other citizens.

Waters also gave an insight to the reasons for the governmental harassment as seen by the Socialists: "It is not the organizations, such as the SWP that the government is afraid of. Rather it is the possibility that U.S. citizens will challenge the government's handling of current struggles on a large scale." Revolution, she claims, is the underlying fear.

Also present at the conference was Kirsten Murati, women's

Socialists'/to 10

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Here, here!

Three cheers for the University administration, and three more for the UMD American Indian Advisory Board.

The advisory board said UMD needs another faculty member for its American Indian Studies program—needs one so badly, in fact, it was listed as the top priority item in a series of eight funding requests presented to the University.

The administration agreed that UMD needs a new teacher and that it should be a top priority at the Duluth campus. Last month, administrators said it would be the number two priority within the University system for any NEW money appropriated to the Disadvantaged Student Retention Fund.

Well, the administration had a change of heart. The UMD American Indian Studies program will get an additional faculty member, with or without increased funds from the legislature. The University will provide up to \$25,000 to support both the faculty position and Indian student recruitment from within its own budget, if the state lawmakers don't come through.

Perhaps the credit should go to the advisory board for dumping the all too common "we want, we want" whining syndrome, in favor of a well-documented, well-presented demonstration of need.

Granted, the dollar amount of the potential allocation falls far short of the \$292,000 requested. But in these days of never-ending financial crises, the allocation of any funds by an institution still facing an estimated \$4 million debt not of its own making must be viewed with some degree of appreciation.

Careful now

As the days get longer and warmer, those of us of the outdoor persuasion look forward to getting out to enjoy it all. It's one of the advantages of living in this part of the country. Warm and dry weather is certainly a boon to the comforts of recreation, but the same conditions spell danger in the woods. Last year there were more than 200 grass and forest fires in our area, a needless waste. Last year we received a mere 47 inches of snow by this time, this year even less—29 inches.

The dry weather shows no sign of ending in the near future, so we must make every effort to use extreme caution on trips to the woods. Don't use fire and be a non-smoker in open areas. The survival of our beautiful natural habitat is in our hands, let's not give fire a chance to take it away.

letters

Regents to review service fee requests

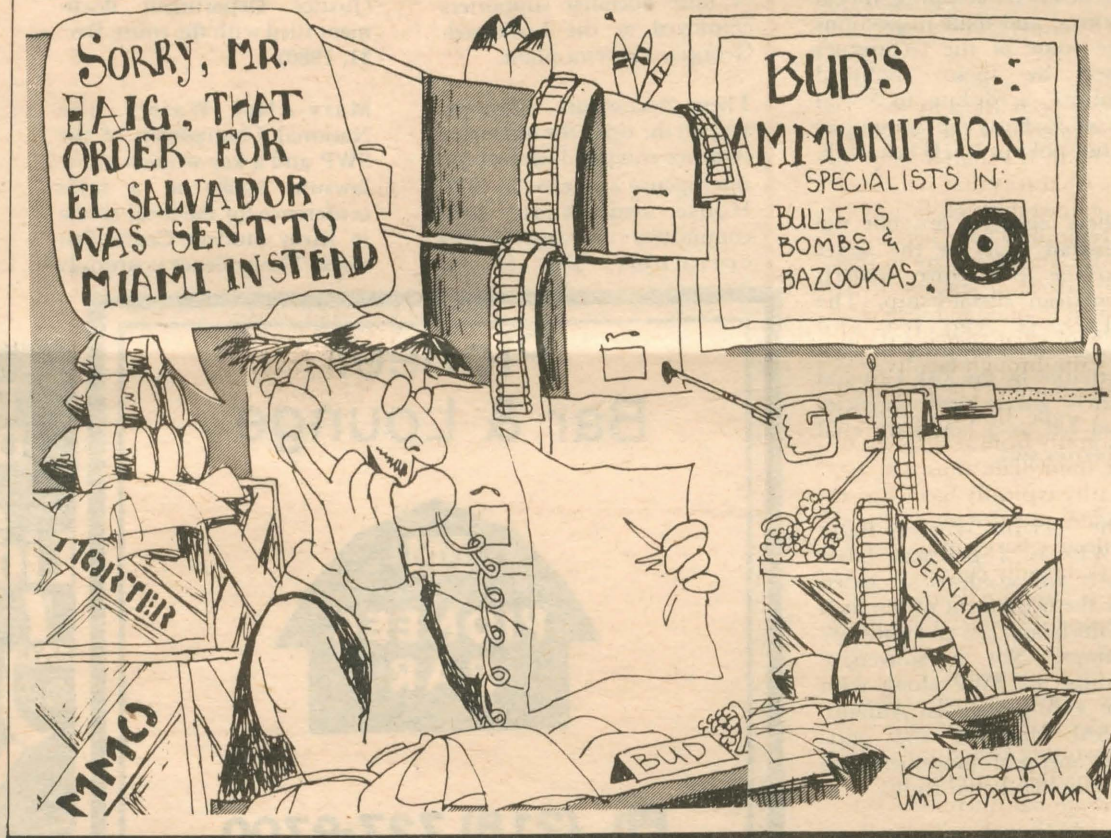
Once again the Regents will be taking up the task of approving student service fees (SSF). On April 9 at the Student Concerns Committee, the fees will be presented for information and discussion. Then on May 7, the committee will approve all SSFs and pass them on for final vote by the full Board of Regents.

I'm interested in any opinions or thoughts you have about the fees, and/or how the Student Service Fee Committee and congress reached their recommendations. It is important for me to be able to know the feelings of students on all aspects of this issue. I am a member of the Student Concerns Committee of the Board of Regents and this committee will make the basic decision on the fees. What they decide is what we will most likely end up with. Therefore, UMD will have an excellent chance for their views to be presented to this committee.

views...



NOW, I SUPPOSE THEY'LL WANT TO DRAFT ME!!!!



My office hours are from 10-11 in the morning. Hope to hear from you.

Respectfully yours,

Brian A. Majerus
Student Representative to
the Board of Regents

this letter, can the Student Association and the students of UMD AFFORD Howie Meyer in office?

Tim Shea
Junior
Political Science

Can students afford Meyer?

I would like to inform the student body of something that has not been properly publicized at UMD. Last quarter Howie Meyer pushed through the SA Congress a pay raise for himself of \$100. At the same time, the funding for SA through the student service fee has been cut. How was Mr. Meyer's pay raise of benefit to the student body he represents? Could the pay raise that Mr. Meyer received have been used to a greater benefit by using it directly for the Student Association? To end

UMD Statesman

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Money, autonomy, head faculty union goals

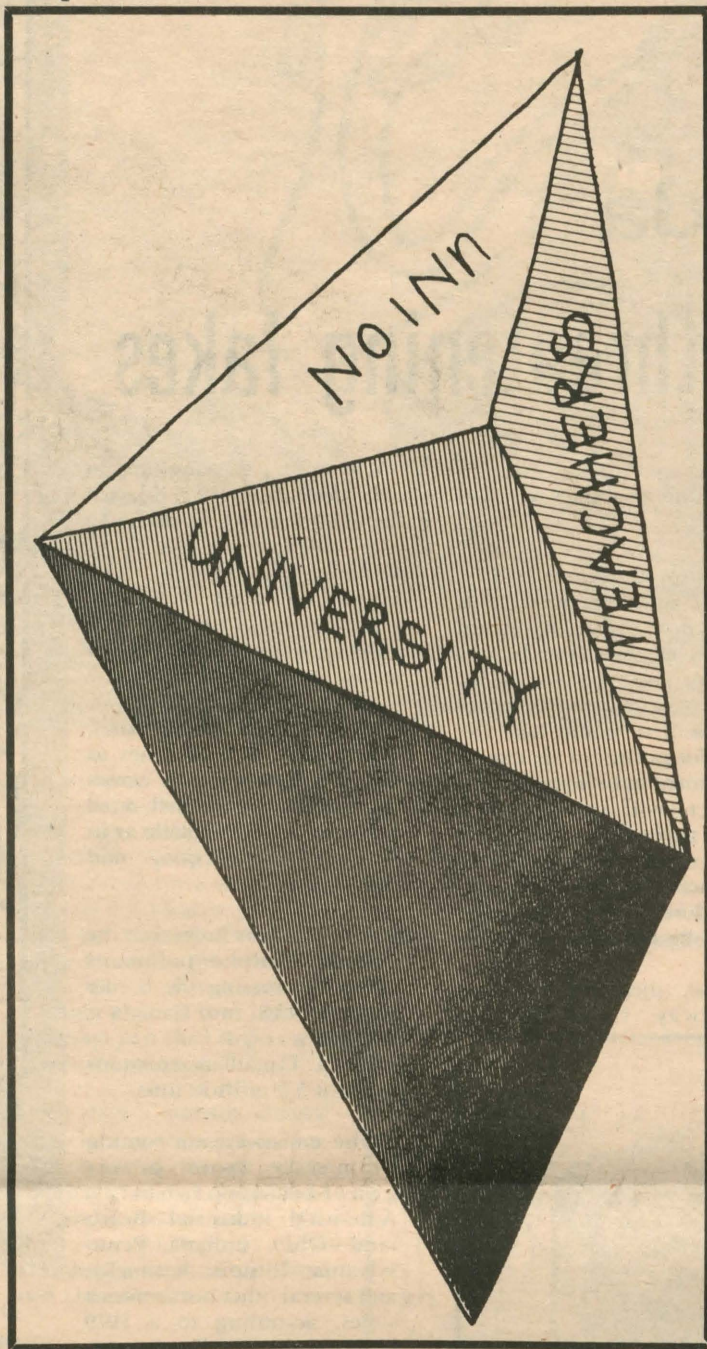
by Michael Detlefsen

I have been asked by the *Statesman* to write this short essay. In it I shall attempt to say what it is that stands to be gained through faculty bargaining—both here at UMD, and elsewhere in this country. More specifically, I intend to offer and defend a view of what *students* stand to gain through faculty unionization. These gains, I will argue, flow quite naturally from realization of the immediate aims that a faculty typically has when it decides to enter into collective bargaining these days; broadly conceived, those aims are (i) an improved financial arrangement, and (ii) increased faculty autonomy. Thus, I may hope to convince the reader that faculty collective bargaining is not only compatible with the best educational interests of the student, but that it may, indeed, come to make a unique and highly valuable contribution to the accomplishment of those interests. Such, at at rate, is my intention.

However, a discussion of the potential advantages of faculty unionization, unaccompanied by an equally serious and careful consideration of its potential disadvantages, is likely to be of little import. Consequently, I will devote considerable attention to the question of disadvantages; especially those which the student (or at least certain students that I have spoken with) perceive(s) as constituting a serious threat to his or her educational welfare. And I will try to convince the reader, through my disputation of the alleged disadvantages of faculty organization, that the

Detlefsen is president-elect of the UMDEA, and, if you haven't guessed yet, an assistant professor of philosophy.

UMD STATESMAN



advantages outweigh the disadvantages. This should not be construed as an attempt (surely, foolhardy) to show that faculty collective bargaining can be expected to produce a system of higher education that is wholly, or even largely, without imperfection. Nor even should it be taken as an effort to demonstrate that, though imperfect, the system of higher education that is likely to result from faculty organization is the best possible. Mine is the far more modest goal of trying to show that what we can reasonably hope to achieve through collective bargaining is better than what we could have hoped to have achieved without it.

Having said this, let me proceed to a more detached discussion of what I have identified as the immediate aims ((i) and (ii) above) of faculty bargaining.

Faculty Finances

Aside from possible reasons of economic justice and humaneness, why should the student favor improvement of faculty finances? One compelling reason is that noted on many occasions by students themselves; namely, that it is necessary if a decline in instructional quality is to be averted. Generally speaking, the ability to be a good university instructor has quite a lot to do with one's

general intellectual capabilities. I think that it is safe to say that the basic intelligence that suits a person to a career as a university professor is more than high enough to suit that person to most other careers also. If the financial risks and sacrifices of pursuing a career as a college professor become too high, one can surely expect that many of those with the ability to join the professoriate will invest their talents elsewhere. And there would be no harm in this if it also happened that the very best and ablest were still choosing the professoriate. Sadly, this does not appear to be happening. Graduate schools everywhere are reporting an alarming decline in the quality of those pursuing doctoral degrees (though not, to be sure, in every field of study). And this decline seems to be the direct result of worsening conditions in the job market for most academic disciplines. Much of this worsening has come not in the form of declining benefits per position, but rather in the form of dropping numbers of positions of any sort. The sheer drop in availability of academic posts of any kind would be enough to compel many a sober head to invest his or talents elsewhere. But if the compensation per job was kept at an attractive level it would be reasonable to expect that a greater

number of those at the very top of the scale in terms of talent (i.e., those whose talents make them most likely to succeed in a demanding competition for scarce positions) would continue to pursue academic careers. These are the people that higher education absolutely cannot afford to lose. Consequently, in a time when the number of available academic posts is decreasing, it becomes all the more important to insure a high level of compensation per position.

I also believe that we all have an obligation to try to do something to increase the availability of academic posts in those areas of liberal education where well-nigh irreparable harm may be done to the discipline by a continued scarcity of jobs. The obligation of which I speak has, I think, both an ethical and a prudential dimension. In its ethical dimension it is primarily an obligation to future generations.

It is, of course, a virtual tautology to say that increasing the compensation per position among academic posts is likely to lead to increased costs for both tax and tuition payers. So is it worth it to the student to pay the higher costs? We do not know enough about either measuring the utility to students of having more talented instructors or about comparing the utility of having quality instruction to monetary utility to provide a quantitative approach to this question. So we must rely on techniques of a more impressionistic and less precise, though not therefore unreliable, sort. It has been only about seven or eight years since the financial picture for the professoriate has begun to darken sharply. And already graduate programs are experiencing dramatic ill-effects of this. Unless something is done to brighten the financial picture, the talent-drain will continue.

Of course, things probably won't worsen very much in your time at the university. So why should *you* be concerned? Speaking prudentially, you should be concerned if you play to have children who will someday be in need of higher education. Speaking ethically, you should be concerned for future generations of students even if you plan to have no children. There is obviously much more that needs to be said here, but space does not permit it.

Faculty Autonomy

As anyone who has followed the issue knows, one of the chief reasons given for collective bargaining was a desire to halt the erosion of what is broadly referred to as faculty autonomy. Faculty autonomy is that power whereby the faculty of a university come to govern

their own affairs. And within the wide range of faculty affairs, the concern over the issue of promotion and tenure criteria seems to be central. The main point of contention over this issue concerns the proper place that should be accorded to research within the faculty member's various duties. There is a large group of faculty who believe that research should be emphasized. And there is a large group who feel that it should be de-emphasized. Both groups see classroom and laboratory instruction as being the main duty of a faculty member on this campus. Where they disagree is on the question of whether research, in addition to classroom and laboratory instruction, should be required for promotion, tenure and/or optimum salary increases. By research we mean roughly that sort of investigation which generates enough interest among others in the field (nationwide) to make it worthy of widespread dissemination (in the form of a publication or a talk at, say, a national meeting).

Why is there such widespread disagreement over the issue of research? The reasons are various, but the crux of the matter seems to rest on the fact that hiring practices in the past (before six or seven years ago) reflected little concern for research; or at least they did so only sporadically and inconsistently. Consequently, many faculty here were hired without any demand for scholarly productivity and were given teaching assignments too heavy to even permit significant productivity. Then about six or seven years ago things began to change. New faculty were brought in with the explicit expectation of being productive researchers. And they were given teaching loads that were more in keeping with that of a researcher. Furthermore, promotion and tenure decisions have begun to show an increasing emphasis on research.

Though it is a matter of great concern to me, I will not here argue the merits of a system which places serious emphasis on research. That is not the central issue here. The central issue is rather that of whether the Administration should be permitted to unilaterally set and change promotion and tenure criteria. I believe that they should not.

There are two questions here which need to be distinguished. One is the question of whether the university's administration should be allowed to *set* promotion and tenure criteria. I will make no attempt to address this question is that concerning whether the administration should be able to *change*

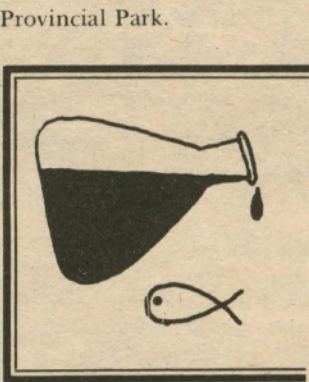
Acid rain in Canada

International pollution threatening lakes

Second in a five-part series.
by Rob Levine

TORONTO, Ontario—The hustle and bustle of this, the financial, manufacturing and communications center of Canada doesn't bespeak the silent crisis occurring only 80 miles to the north.

That is where Ontario's prime recreational land is located, and where literally tens of thousands of lakes are both susceptible to acid rain, and are receiving damaging sulphur dioxide loading. The prognosis for those lakes isn't good, according to Canadian Environmental sources,



"Acid rain is a serious threat to the environment of Ontario because we don't have complete control over the problem. If you have industry in Ontario and it's causing a local problem, you can do



Ed Piche

unless the U.S. acts immediately to substantially reduce sulphur emissions from power generating plants.

The irony of the situation is that 80 to 90 percent of the acid pollutants falling on the wilderness of southeastern Ontario north of Toronto comes from U.S. sources, according to Ed Piche, acid precipitation study coordinator for the Ontario Ministry of Environment here in Toronto.

The recreation area encompasses the summer cottage playground for Torontonians and the wild Algonquin

something about it," said Piche, "In the case of acid rain, it's a continental problem, with other states and provinces involved—we don't have clear jurisdiction."

Piche added that in 10 to 15 years a large number of the recreational lakes will be adversely affected in terms of their aquatic ecosystems.

"This is of concern immediately because the industrial complexes of continental North America have a significant amount of inertia in them with respect to change, so if you don't begin right now, today, yesterday, to start lobbying to affect changes in emissions you

won't be successful in protecting those lakes," said Piche.

According to Piche, even if Canada could get agreements right now with American sources to curb emissions of sulphur and nitrogen oxides, the two biggest precursors of acid rain, it would take five years for pollution abatement equipment to be installed, and "in fact it will take five years to get an agreement. Add to that the five years for installation, and there's your ten years, and you don't have any more time," he said.

"Worse, there are activities underway right now to

Piche isn't just coughing in the wind. Research conducted by a work group set up under the auspices of the U.S.-Canada Memo of Intent (MOI) signed August 5, 1980, reported the "net flux of sulphur is from south to north across the Canadian border.

"On an annual average basis, about three to four times as much sulphur moves across the boundary from the United States to eastern Canada as in the opposite direction," said the report.

The report concludes that the amount of sulphur pollutants annually crossing the border from the U.S. into Canada is roughly equivalent to TOTAL Canadian emissions—about 5.5 million tons.

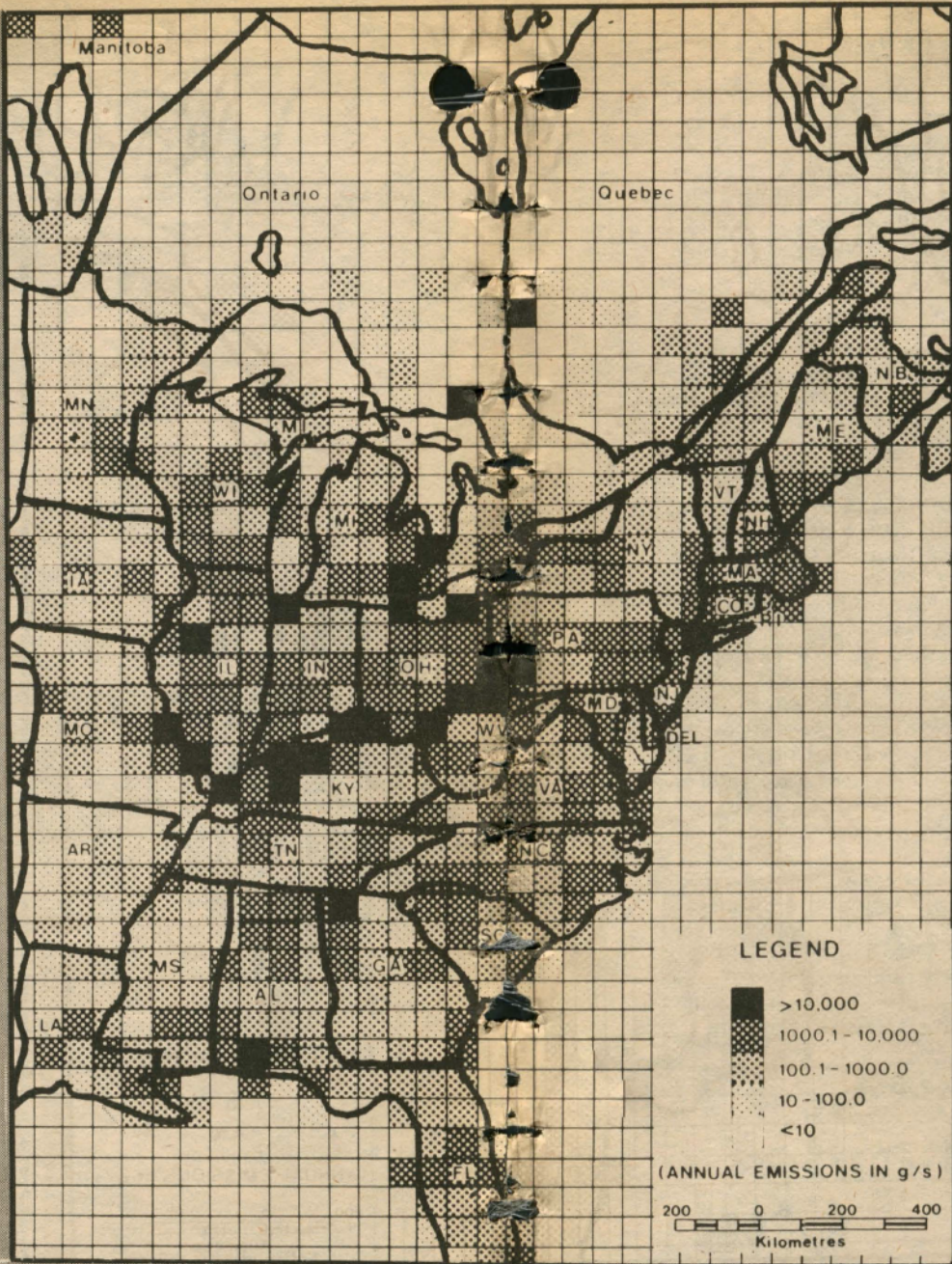
Those emissions are coming primarily from power generating plants in America's industrial heartland—Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, and several other northeastern states, according to a 1979 report by the U.S. Department of Energy.

However, Ontario's major source of sulphur pollutants is the non-ferrous smelting industry. Inco Limited, a multi-national corporation which produces copper, nickel, iron ore and various precious metals, emits fully 20 percent of the province's sulphur dioxide. A full 40 percent of Ontario's sulphur dioxide emissions are emitted by the mineral-rich north-central area of the province.

Because of that industry's northerly location, its emissions impact most severely in northeastern Canada, and have even shown up in Greenland, according to Piche.

The wilderness north of Toronto, which Canadians are most concerned with, is more severely impacted by the states immediately to the south, said Piche. "Cleaning up all of eastern Canada's emissions will result in a 50 percent improvement in eastern Canada, but there will be very little significant improvement here in this highly important recreation area."

Other studies have noted trends in U.S. power generation as contributing to a continental acid rain problem. One such study, conducted by Lowell Smith of the EPA in Washington state,



Magnitude and distribution of sulphur dioxide emissions of eastern North America.

Source: The Case Against the Rain, Ontario Ministry of Environment; U.S. emission rates from SURE II data base, 1977-78.

noted that sulphur dioxide emissions from U.S. power generating plants has increased by a factor of six over the past 40 years, while average stack height has increased by a factor of five over the same time period.

"That's why acid rain is now a problem," said Piche.

Other areas of Canada are also affected. Lakes north of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec and lakes in western Ontario are also susceptible to acid rain, according to Hans Martin, of the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada.

"The lakes north of the St. Lawrence are in immediate danger," said Martin, "because they are receiving sulphur loading, while those in western Ontario are not being loaded as heavily."

"You don't hear the public uproar about the lakes in Quebec," continued Martin, "because they're not used as much. But they're getting it just as bad."

Canadian officials have been frustrated, however, by claims from American utilities that they are not responsible for Canadians' woes, and, at any rate, not enough research has been done on the phenomenon. American utilities are said to be waiting for hard evidence that damage is being done by acid rain.

According to Martin, the hard evidence of actual damage is just beginning to come in, and the research is being conducted at an incredible rate. "I don't think it's prudent to wait for all the hard evidence to come in (before implementing emission controls)," said Martin, "because when it comes in, it is in fact telling you the ecosystem is done for, it's gone."

"If you want to know a guy is dead before you give him medicine, that's ludicrous. When a person is lying on the street, succumbed to some disease, and you say 'He's dead, now we'll administer help,' that's absurd," said Martin last week in Toronto.

Piche placed the relationship between U.S. power generation and acid rain in Canada in the realm of "probable causality; definitely outside the realm of speculative causality; it's not irrational, and it's not mere conjecture," he added.

"If you look at contemporary deposition isopleths (lines on a map denoting equal pH of rainfall) across the continent, you'll see a very strong correlation between where industry is and where acid deposition is the highest," said Piche.

If American power generating plants are causing damage,

atmospheric scientist Martin is skeptical about refusals to clean up emissions. "The remarkable thing is that in power production the cost of providing a cleaner environment per consumer dollar is very low, you're not doubling the cost of power, you're talking about a few percent increase in the bill each month," said Martin.

The U.S. trans-boundary pollution problem has left Ontario and the rest of Canada with few choices in maintaining their environment, but they nevertheless are scrambling to clean up their own emissions.

"The attitude here," said Piche, "is we must do something about our own sources before we can look our American neighbors in the eye and ask—demand—that they do something; any thoughtful person looking at the problem would have to arrive at the conclusion that somehow or other we must convince the Americans to reduce their emissions."

On that line, Ontario has moved to curb emissions from the two largest sulphur emitters in the province, Inco, and Ontario Hydro, the province's quasi-public power generating company.

Inco has been ordered to limit their daily emissions to 2,500 tons, and to further cut them to 1,950 by 1983. This represents a 70 percent reduction since the late 1960s, when it emitted between 6,000 and 7,000 tons of sulphur dioxide a day.

A Canadian/Ontario task force, with the cooperation of Inco, will report by September 1981 on options to reduce emissions from the corporation to the lowest possible level.

Ontario Hydro has been ordered to cut its emissions, too, by 43 percent by 1990.

To Canadians, there is no doubt that acid rain is a problem, that it threatens their environment, and that a good

portion of their problems are caused by the U.S.

This realization has led them to believe, in the words of Alex Manson, head of control

a Canadian expert.

But, says Nord, "the Canadians hesitate to take a 'tough-guy' approach with the U.S. because they don't

shall not be polluted on either side to the injury of health or property."

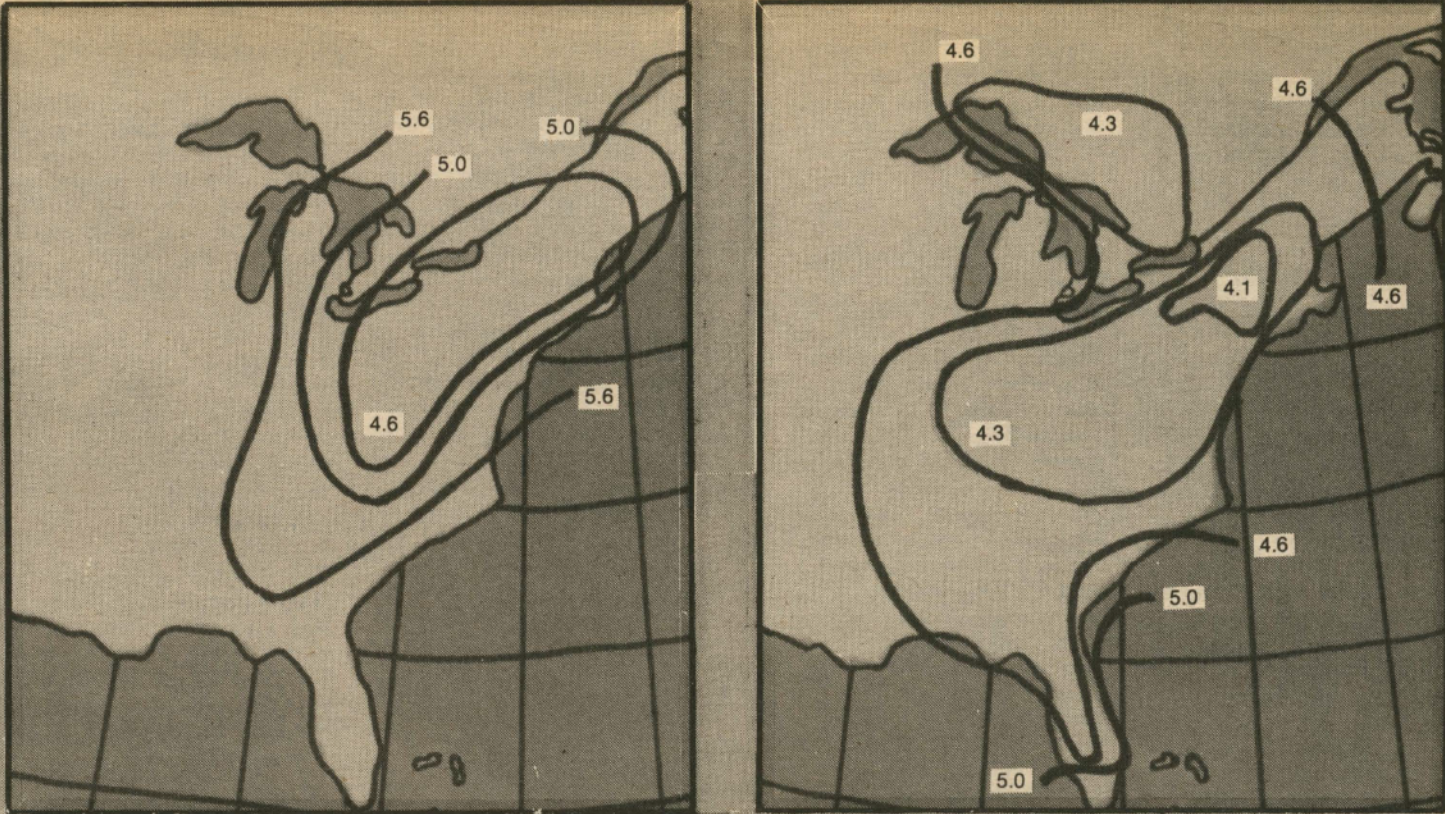
There are a number of other multi-lateral and bi-lateral agreements signed by the two countries, including the MOI signed last year. It is failure on the part of the U.S. to live up to promises to "take interim actions available under current authority to combat trans-boundary pollution..." that has prompted Canadian Environment Minister John Roberts to say the U.S. has done little to strengthen environmental protection since the MOI was signed.

Nord said the approach to controlling U.S. emissions is two-tiered. First, Canada is amassing a public relations campaign to educate Americans about the dangers of acid rain, and secondly they are conducting "behind the scenes" negotiations with top American government personnel. When Americans drove across the border into Canada last summer, said Nord, "They were handed a publication (The Case Against the Rain), and a red and white sticker in the shape of a stop sign reading 'Stop acid rain' was stuck to their windshields."

Canadian officials are also making trips into the U.S. industrial sector such as Piche's recent trip to New York, to let their southern neighbors know they're serious.

But until the U.S. admits there's a problem, and decides to make the eradication of acid rain a major priority, Canada will continue to suffer from trans-boundary pollution. And if that decision isn't taken in the near future, we can kiss tens of thousands of pristine Canadian lakes au revoir.

Next week: Acid rain and the U.S.



1955-56 1975-76
U.S.-Canada isopleths showing annual average pH for precipitation in eastern North America.

Source: The Case Against the Rain, (modified from Likens, et al, 1979).



Canada's revenge

strategies for Environment Canada, that acid rain "is now in the political arena."

And the Canadian public is also up in arms. "Public opinion polls show that the environment, particularly acid rain, is second in concern to Canadians only to unemployment and inflation," according to Douglas Nord, an assistant professor of political science at UMD, and

have much to threaten us with, they have a real disinclination to cast the U.S.-Canada relationship in an adversary light."

Laws and treaties do exist which supposedly give the U.S. government the powers to deal with trans-boundary pollution. The 1909 Boundary Waters Treaty provided that, "boundary waters and waters flowing across the boundary

UNION/from 7

promotion and tenure policy whenever and however they please. Without collective bargaining they have that power. I think that they should not, as I shall now argue.

In order to plan his or her life in a rational way, a faculty member must be able to estimate what the consequences (for his or her career) of certain courses of action will be. If there is to be a basis for rational expectation regarding such matters, there must be quite a lot of stability in those areas that are of critical importance to one's career. Promotion and tenure is obviously one such area. Hence, the criteria of promotion and tenure must remain fairly stable over time. By saying that they must remain stable, I do not mean they they should not change. I only mean that such change should be predictable. Unless faculty, in large measure, control changes in promotion and tenure regulations, I see no

way to ensure such stability. And unless appreciable stability is ensured, we diminish our capacity to attract the top people entering the professoriate.

In addition to being stable, however, criteria for promotion and tenure should also be just and hence such as to reward best those who are doing the most for higher education on our campus and in general. But who shall decide which sorts of service to the university and higher education in general are the most worthy of reward and ought most to be encouraged? Though the faculty ought not have the exclusive power to determine answers to this question, surely they ought to have significant powers in this regard. Without collective bargaining, faculty could only *advise* on such matters. And their advice seldom carried much weight. With collective bargaining, it is reasonable to expect that faculty will come to exercise

greater control over the critical areas of promotion and tenure. And this, it seems to me, is as it should be since the faculty are in a unique position to judge what sorts of service are of the greatest benefit both to this campus and to higher education in general.

The danger in having faculty exercise more control over promotion and tenure is they they will become self-serving and come to adopt whatever policy affords them the greatest protection. I will not try to suggest that the danger is insignificant. Nor can I say that I am certain that no movement in the direction of protecting mediocrity will occur. But there are a number of institutions (e.g., Rutgers, U. of Massachusetts and the U. of Cincinnati) that seem to have succeeded in lending greater stability and justice to the establishment and maintenance of promotion and tenure criteria without selling out to mediocrity. I think that we at UMD can do as well.

Socialists'/from 5

activist and member of the Iron Range Chapter, Young Socialist Alliance. Murati said that the government had promised to stop such harassment and surveillance in 1976, but the SWP is convinced that it still continues today.

The trial is scheduled to go before the Federal Civil Liberties Court in New York on April 2. It will be in court for at least two months and then involve a year or two of further red tape.

The defendants will include several prominent directors of the agencies involved. The plaintiffs are, of course, the SWP and YSA being represented by Leonard Boudin, a prominent civil lawyer.

Whether or not full damages are awarded, the suit will set a precedent in civil liberties case, since not other political party has ever sued the United States government.

HECB/from 4

According to the NEW YORK TIMES, the Reagan Administration proposal could sharply reduce the amount of federal education grants from about 1.5 million college students in the next school year.

Students at UMD have the ability to affect the decision by Congress on the amount of funding MSSGIA will be granted, according to Brostrom.

Brostrom urges students to write their legislators telling them their need for MSSGIA and the effects that the inadequate funding request by HECB will have on continuing their higher education.

"The time is ripe now. This week and next week are prime times to contact your legislators and to let them know of your feelings on MSSGIA cuts," said Brostrom.

Questions as to who your district legislator is? Names of legislators and their addresses are posted on the STATESMAN office window and will be there throughout the current legislative session.

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Premier 8x10 drum
Premier motor base

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Saunders/Omega 11x14 adj. easel
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Omega darkroom manual
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3-8-oz. Kodak graduate
Kalt SS dial thermometer
Omega CT-20 timer

Total
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C-700 CONDENSER



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35mm neg carrier
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3 8x10 dev trays
3 bamboo trays
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Brumberger 5x7 safelight
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1 Omega darkroom manual

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Package prices good at both locations through April 4, 1981 only. Rain checks will be issued.

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Arts & Entertainment



L to R: Bret P. Ethier, Denise Duellman, Joel Miller.

by Julie Johnson

How does an aspiring young female candidate deal with the heartbreak of losing an election? What does she do with her life afterwards? UMD Theatre presents the comical answers in their latest production, "An Almost Perfect Person."

Irene Porter, the innovative candidate, discovers the agony of defeat after losing a New York City election to the incumbent candidate. But this is only the beginning of her problems. The next morning,

her financial chairman delivers some more bad news. Irene is now \$75,000 in debt.

That's just the tip of the iceberg as the audience finds out that Irene is faced with other dilemmas involving social and romantic relationships with her financial chairman and her campaign manager. Now, all she has to do is find a babysitter for the kids and figure out a way to keep the two men from finding out about each other. Then she can turn to the question on what to do with the rest of her life.

Nobody's perfect

Denise Duellman, who plays Irene Porter, presents a performance which lacks in some areas. Perhaps the most noticeable of these is the cardboard-like appearance Duellman projects. She fails in her attempt to become the character. The audience is aware that she's acting, thus she doesn't project the illusion of reality. Her performance fails to be naturalistic, rather it's simply a re-creation of every gesture planned and every line rehearsed and done the same every time. As a result, spontaneity is lost entirely.

Bret P. Ethier plays Dan Connally, Irene's campaign manager. Ethier's performance in the first act drags slowly and lacks conviction. It almost seems as though he's bored and just going through the actions. However, as the second act begins, he picks up the pace and gets into the action. During the second act, Ethier's character is involved in more confrontation and this is probably why

his acting improves during this scene. By the middle of the second act, Ethier had thrown himself completely into his character and, as a result, his performance during this part of the play was commendable.

"Spontaneity is lost entirely."

Perhaps the biggest asset to the production, especially during the first act when everything else was moving rather slowly, was Joel Miller who played Jerry Leeds, Irene's financial manager. Miller is more experienced in acting and has performed in a number of other UMD productions and this experience has definitely paid off. He's got a wonderful sense of wit and that talent comes across in the character he plays. Miller also has a nice sense of stage presence. He's just as at home on the stage as he is in an every day life situation. The only fault with

his performance was that he seemed to lose a bit of his enthusiasm during the second act. This may be due to the fact that at one part in the play he skipped some lines. However, all the performers covered well and it probably wasn't noticeable to the vast majority of the audience.

"An Almost Perfect Person" is a student production directed by James F. Doughan, with scenic design by Roger L. Anderson, lighting by David Alexander Tallman, costume coordination by Patricia Dennis, and sound by Ric Krohn. Although these elements of the production weren't outstanding, they certainly were anything but bad and, for the most part, showed creativity. Despite its downfalls, overall, the production was fairly good and I recommend seeing it. It think we can all appreciate the work that is involved in a production such as this.

"An Almost Perfect Person" continues showing March 19-21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dudley Experimental Theatre.

winners...



The Art Center of Minnesota, formerly the Minnetonka Center of Arts, is currently presenting "Minnesota Clayworks '81" until March 31. Of the 39 artists selected, two UMD artists received awards. John Steffl received a merit award for his multi-fired white clay piece called 'Situation B' and Yea Sook Kim, a graduate student and ceramics instructor here at UMD, received a \$500 second-place for her raku piece titled 'Starry Night.'

Kim first became interested in clay during her sophomore year of college back in Korea. After graduation from college in 1975, Kim taught students in her own private studio. She recalls being "not that serious" back then. Later, Kim worked in a ceramics factory as a decorator, but after two and a half years, she wanted to try "something less traditional," and felt she needed "more creative expression." Soon after Kim obtained a visa to go to graduate school in ceramics at UMD.

Kim says her style is "not Korean traditional at all," that it is "free form, but not American." Kim claims that while she "doesn't want to lose the oriental quality," she also "hates to imitate the typical oriental style." Kim likes the United States and its artists. She would like to remain here if there are opportunities for her to do so.

Watercolorist Cheng-Khee Chee recently became one of two Minnesotans in more than 15 years and the only Duluthian ever, to be accepted for active membership in the American Watercolor Society (AWS).

To be considered for AWS membership, Chee said, artists must have their works exhibited in the AWS' annual exhibitions at least three times within a 10-year period.

Once three works have been accepted, an artist must then submit an additional two paintings to a panel of 13 jurors, who then select the 10 highest ranking candidates for AWS membership.

Friends of the artist, guests and the public are invited to a reception in Chee's honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday (March 22) in the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

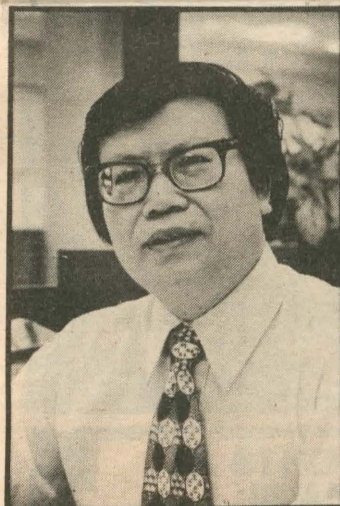


Photo: Jerry Magloughlin

and losers



Riggs Rings a Bell

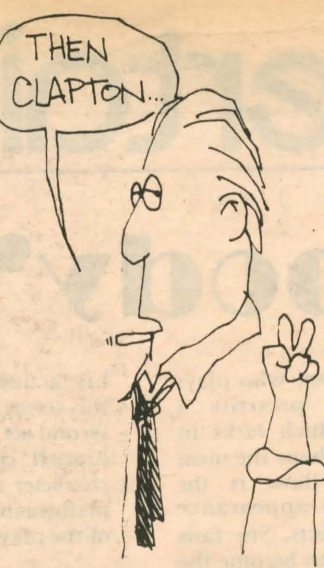
by Kelly Conlon

This past weekend, Dudley Riggs and Company again traveled north to give Duluthians another top comedy performance. The four-man comedy team brought two full hours of entertainment to sell out audiences on both Friday and Saturday nights. The Riggs' act, "Ma Bell is a Phoney, or If at First You Don't Succeed, Dial, Dial Again," has the quality that guarantees the Dudley Riggs Theatre continued success in Duluth.

"Ma Bell" and that indispensable item of life—the telephone—were the sources of laughs throughout the evening. The show had a rather slow start with a spoof on the female take-over of society. The day men start having to wear brassieres and become subordinate secretaries, you'll know that "It's a WOMEN'S world out there."

After this skit, the pace picked up considerably with one hilarious sketch after another. One particularly funny act was a satire on the American mentality of self-improvement. Rather than bettering yourself, the Riggs' philosophy says not to bother; it's "okay" to be anyway you want! Remember, just tell yourself you're "okay"—but then again "so what" if you are!

Riggs/to 12



CALENDAR

MOVIES

Kennwood 1 & 2 - "Ordinary People," "Fort Apache, The Bronx" 724-0876
 Cinema 1 & 2 - "First Blood," "The High Country" 727-4554
 U.A. Miller Hill Mall - "Raging Bull," "American Pop," "9 to 5" 723-7553
 Noether - "The Sunn Man" 723-9211
 Palace - "Back Roads" 392-8141

CONCERTS

Harry Chapin, Duluth Auditorium, March 24

TWIN CITIES

The Spinners, Guthrie, March 29

Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass, "The Pablo Jazz Festival," Norrup Auditorium, March 27

George Carlin, Orchestra Hall, April 5

Doe Severnston, Orchestra Hall, April 4 & 5

Rainbow and Pat Traven, St. Paul Civic Center, April 13

Jesse Winchester, Guthrie, March 30

LIVE BARS

Grandma's Wooden Leg Saloon, 571 Lake Ave. So., "Bermuda Triangle"

Williams Pub, 2502 London Rd., "Inside Straight"

Brain Phoenix, 407 W. 1st St., "Uptown Manhattan"

Mr. Pre's, 112 W. Superior, "Paris"

Robin Hood, Miller Mall, "Janet Farth"

Eagles Club, 213 E. 2nd, Superior, "Ace"

Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive, "Vena"

Charles, 557 Grand Ave., "Main Event"

Spish Min., "Bronx Zoo"

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" Experimental Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

KPB Film, "The Rose," Bohll 90, 7 & 8:15

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" Experimental Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

8:00 - Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra, Duluth Auditorium

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" Experimental Theatre-CANCELLED

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

5:00 - "The Milky Way Galaxy," free public program, Marshall W. Alberts Planetarium

2:00-1:00 - Chen Khee Chee reception, Twined Museum of Art

7 & 9:15 - KPB Film, "The Rose," Bohll 90

MONDAY, MARCH 23

12:00 - Women's Studies: Update on Toxic Shock Syndrome, KSP

8:00 - Coffeehouse Concert, "Sunday Afternoon," Bohllub

GALLERIES

Twined Museum of Art - "Wisconsin New Deal Art," "Vernisage '80"

A. M. Chisholm Museum - "Kuna Indian Molas-Folk Art from the San Blas Islands"

Walker Art Center, Mpls. - "Santhson," "Thirdhand"

Minneapolis Art Institute - "The Viking Exhibit"

reviews



by David Ayers

SANDINISTA! - The Clash (Epic)

Here we go again: "World's greatest rock and roll band, bravo! blah blah blah, etc. etc." Well...I must admit (bless me Father and Mick Jagger too) that it just might be true. I have, until this latest epic, remained a steadfast doubter of all the Clash trumpeting, while maintaining a dispassionate admiration for their unwavering world-through-a-rose-colored-gas-mask politicizing.

True, "London Calling" did thump a strong hint that the band was on the verge of musical maturity, while sticking to their revolutionary guns, but the diverse virtuosity of "Sandinista!" was still far from a reasonable expectation.

What this package is, quite bluntly, is sound evidence that the hottest thing happening in white rock today is once again, black music. The Clash, long preoccupied with reggae, are now dabbling heavily in funk, and with "Sandinista!" they also toss in a little jazz and gospel. For the old guard there are a couple of traditional Clash machine gun assaults, including the stunning "Somebody Got Murdered." The Jamaican-influenced cuts remain the album's strongest, and are enhanced in authenticity by the production and vocal assistance of Mikey Dread. Finally, predictably (in light of the title), the politics remain at the fore. In "Washington Bullets" they even champion the fallen Mr.

Carter: For the first time ever/when they had a revolution in Nicaragua/ There was no interference from America/Human rights from America/Well the people fought the leader and up he flew/With no Washington Bullet what else could he do? (Good point; if Reagan had been President, a Washington bullet may have deprived the Twins of hurler Al Williams. The way things turned out, give Big Al 20 wins and ABC will do a movie on the former Sandinista guerilla turned Minnesota mound sharpshooter. This brief timeout was due to the fact that they're playing ball in Florida and I've got the fever. So sorry...we now rejoin the regularly scheduled record review already in progress...)

While laying down the green for this three-disc set, don't expect, however, that you are purchasing a trio of perfect platters. As one might expect, in such an extensive package there is a measure of must to be found. On the bright side, every groove of filler is, at the very least, intriguing background music. I've found that side six is quite nice to swab the dishes by. **A-**

BOY - U2 (Island)

With so many groups concentrating on adolescent urges and the likes, this Irish band steps back even further to explore the simpler confusions of childhood. Someone calling himself The Edge backs these boyish queries with some eerie and imaginative guitar work. This boy likes. U 2? **B.**

Riggs/from 11

The performance closed with God sending a "Super Prophet" to span our immoral globe of sex, drugs and rock 'n roll and proclaim the Good News. Needless to say, our "Super Prophet" eventually succumbs to our evil ways and so God is forced to send another...

Dudley Riggs & Co. is genuinely funny and their comedy team is as professional as you'll find in the area.

Next time they come to Duluth, don't miss the chance to see them. It won't cost you a fortune either. Tickets are only \$5 for adults and \$4 for students at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC). Watch the STATES-MAN for details of the next Dudley Riggs Workshop.

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SPORTS

Smooth-shooting Neumann puts spark in bright Bulldog future

by Robert Nygaard

It was indeed a year of surprises.

A little over two weeks have passed since the UMD basketball team fell to Augsburg College 89-79 in the NAIA District 13 playoffs, the first time a Bulldog hoop squad had competed in post-season action since 1964.

The loss ended a brilliant basketball season for UMD, a season that made believers out of just about everybody.

With a 20-8 overall record, the Bulldogs produced the second winningest cager group in the school's history. Only the 1958 squad, with 22, had amassed more victories.

The 1980-81 Bulldogs were a very young and inexperienced team, fielding only one starter, Nicky Johnson, from the previous year. Coach George Fisher was faced with filling a tremendous scoring void left vacant by the departure of Ron Metso, Rockne Johnson and Jim MacDonald. Fisher had what many considered, a pretty good recruiting year, landing a number of top prep prospects including a hot-shooting guard from Milwaukee, Chris Neumann.

Neumann was really no different from the rest when it came to forecasting the outlook for the upcoming basketball season. It was to be, as is so often the phrase used in sports circles, a rebuilding year. A season to get experience and anything else that's picked up along the way is extra. A "wait 'til next year" sort of thing.

"Everybody was figuring on a .500 season," said Neumann, who was one of five freshmen on the UMD roster. "We thought that 16 or 17 wins would be a good season."

But soon after the season got underway, things began to change. UMD found itself winning seven of its first eight games and heads were beginning to turn.

Like the Bulldogs, Neumann also started the year off with a bang, being the team's high scorer in four of those initial eight contests. He, along with sophomore Nicky Johnson gave UMD one of the most formidable backcourt combinations in the conference.

The season rolled on and so did

the Bulldogs. Behind the scoring of Johnson, Neumann, John Retica and Dan Sojka, UMD coasted to a finish that nobody would have envisioned five months earlier—a 20-8 mark overall and a 10-5 second-place finish in the NIC.

But that's all history now. It's time to reminisce.

Hansen now a Bulldog

UMD head basketball coach George Fisher announced Sunday that former Duluth East basketball star Brian Hansen has transferred from the University of Minnesota to UMD.

Hansen, who begins school here this quarter wasn't happy with the way basketball was going for him with the Gophers.

"I felt I was losing my game by not being able to play more," said Hansen, "but I gained a lot of experience by just being a member of the team."

Hansen added, "I like the style of play up here and I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think I would fit in."

Coach Fisher is pleased with Hansen's decision to join his team and felt there were a number of reasons for Hansen's transfer including academics, being close to home, and of course, the opportunity to play for the Bulldogs.

"Brian is interested in business and UMD has a good program," said Fisher. "He is the only guard that we have coming into next year's team and our style of play allows us to try to play a lot of people."

Hansen, a 6 foot 3 All-State performer will be joined by two other transferees. Greg Larson, a transfer from Augustanna College, was red-shirted this season. The 6'6" sophomore will play at the forward position. St. Scholastica transfer Wes Dammer is currently enrolled at UMD and will be eligible to play beginning next year. The 6'5" Dammer was the leading scorer for the Saints this past season as a freshman.

Perhaps it's a good idea to take a closer look at Neumann because he, along with teammates Johnson and Sojka are truly the Bulldogs of the future.

Although Neumann's stats were

nothing less than impressive, it wasn't enough to appease himself. Despite finishing second in scoring (13.1 points per game), and being named Most Valuable Player in the Lion's Club Classic in Sheboygan, WI, Neumann admits there is still some inner discontent.

"I was happy with the year I had, but not satisfied," said Neumann. "I thought I could have been a better rebounder and played with more intensity."

Wait a minute. A guard discouraged about not getting enough rebounds. Guards are supposed to put the ball up, not haul it down.

"Let's put it this way," replied Neumann, "if you're 6'5" you should be rebounding no matter where you play. I should be getting at least four or five rebounds a game."

But while the boards are seemingly not his strength, the floor certainly is. This season, Neumann attempted more shots from the floor than any other Bulldog. As a strong guard, he connected on those attempts at a .476 clip. That's not a shady figure when you consider that most of his shots were from 15 or more feet out.

"The outside shot is probably my strongest point," said Neumann, a pre-pharmacy major. "Shooting was about the only thing I was confident about at first. I really like to put that thing up."

Neumann added that he is working on his defense and other parts of his game to become a complete player. Coach Fisher believes that he is slowly reaching that goal and may only have just begun to blossom.

"Chris really improved as the season went on," said Fisher. "He's become a better two-way player."

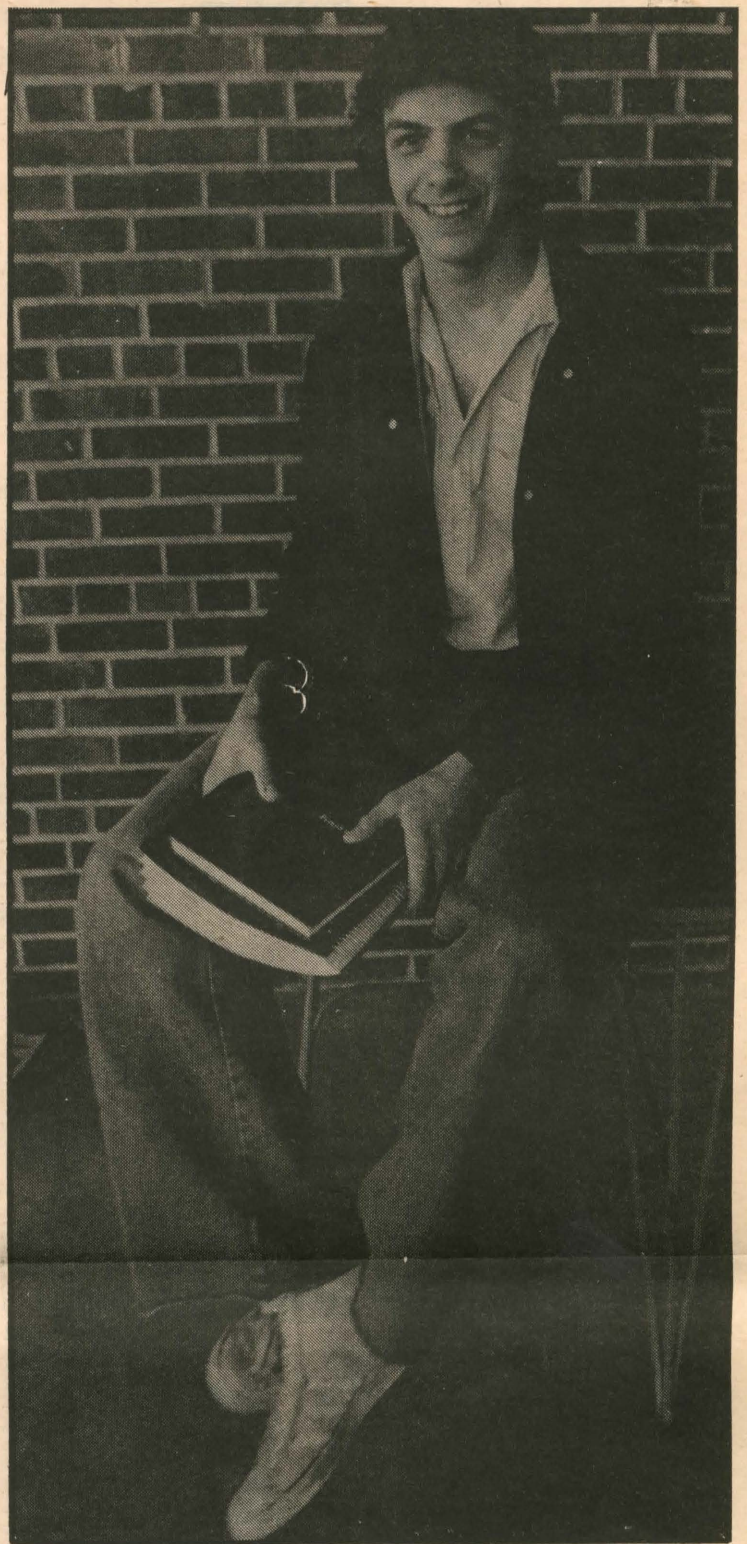
"With our balanced scoring attack it's tough for a guy like Chris to star consistently."

It seems that Neumann has played in the shadows of others ever since his prep days at Whitefish Bay Dominican High School in Milwaukee.

Dominican was one of the most dominating basketball schools in the state of Wisconsin. During his three years there, Neumann played for a cager

eliminated by Michigan Tech from defending its title earlier this month, won the championship last year in Providence, RI, defeating Northern Michigan University, 5-2.

Teams from the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association will be represented in first round action.



Chris Neumann

Photo/Rob Levine

squad that racked up 62 wins, three conference titles and two state championships. Neumann, however, had a very difficult time breaking into the starting lineup. As a sophomore, he didn't even practice with the varsity. As a junior he was the eleventh man seeing action "only," according to Neumann, "when we were up by 25 points or so."

But his senior year was a banner one for Neumann. Dominican went 23-1 enroute to capturing the Milwaukee Metro Conference title. Neumann led the team in scoring, but was somehow overlooked when it came time to choose the All-Conference team. He was overshadowed by teammate Mark Moore, who is now a starting guard for the University of Detroit.

The University of Minnesota (30-11-0), WCHA champion and top-ranked team in the West, will host Colgate University (21-10-2) in its first round game while the East's number-one rated Clarkson College (25-6-3) will entertain the University of Wisconsin (24-14-0), which finished second during the regular season of the WCHA this year. Other opening round games include Michigan Tech (26-13-1) traveling to the

Upon graduation, Neumann was also overlooked by most college scouts. From the schools that did show interest, Neumann narrowed his choices down to Northern Michigan, Nebraska-Omaha and UMD. A former high school teammate, Nicky Johnson, was attending UMD and sort of helped in Neumann's decision to come to Duluth.

"I didn't really think that much of Nebraska-Omaha, so it really boiled down to Northern Michigan and UMD," said Neumann. "It seemed like Duluth was the better place."

Earlier this week, Coach Fisher announced that former Duluth East High School standout Brian Hansen would attend

Neumann/to 14

ECAC Playoff winner, Providence College (17-13-1), and Cornell University (18-10-1) venturing to Northern Michigan University (26-11-2), the CCHA Playoff champion.

This will be the first time since 1968 that the NCAA Ice Hockey Championship has been held in Duluth. The University of Denver won that 1968 championship.

NCAA field narrows to eight

The NCAA has announced the selection of eight teams to compete in the first round of its 34th Annual Ice Hockey Championship this weekend, March 21-22, at various sites across the country.

Winners from first round competition will advance to the Duluth Arena on March 26, 27 and 28 to crown a new national champion. The University of North Dakota, which was

Confidence pays off for UMD's Heisick

by Terry Karna

Only the second UMD wrestler ever to do so, John Heisick, a 190-pound sophomore, earned the title of All-American at the University of California, Davis two weeks ago.

Heisick finished third in the NIC (Northern Intercollegiate Conference) and second at Regionals. He finished sixth in the nation which qualified him as an All-American.

Heisick was recruited by wrestling coach Neil Ladsten from Bloomington Lincoln High School. As a wrestler he finished fifth in the state his senior year. He also played center and linebacker on the football team.

He had planned on going out for football his freshman year at UMD but underwent back surgery in August. His missed the football season, but went out for wrestling.

He didn't have an impressive year, but remained optimistic. "I didn't do well my freshman

year, but I knew that I could do better next year," said Heisick. He picked up a lot of wrestling knowledge, he said, and took that with him into his sophomore year.

He suffered an injured toe at the beginning of this year and missed a couple of early meets. The going was slow, but the pace picked up as he defeated Southwest State's Danny Lee, this year's NIC 190-pound champ.

He took a second at the North Country Invitational and a first at the Lumberjack Invitational. Coach Ladsten said of the Lumberjack meet, "I'm really impressed with Heisick; he's beating people that beat him at the start of the season!" From there he continued to build up his momentum and his way to nationals.

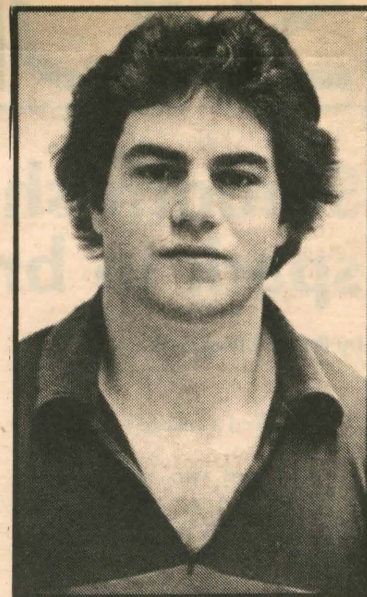
"I didn't know what to expect at the National meet," said Heisick. Although he was pinned in his first match, he said, "I felt I could have beaten him if I wrestled him again."

Heisick observed several other matches before he wrestled again. He once again felt confident as he said, "I felt I could wrestle with any of them." He went on to wrestle and win his next matches, thus becoming an All-American.

According to Ladsten, Heisick is the most improved wrestler of the season and also an excellent student.

Although John is undecided about his major, he has a strong interest in chemistry and biology. "It's hard to keep up with school work and be in a sport at the same time," said Heisick, but nonetheless he still had 16 credits during the wrestling season.

During the off season Heisick works out every other day and in the summer he does some jogging. Although he had planned on going out for football his freshman year, he said he doesn't plan to next year; wrestling is enough.



John Heisick

Truly a high achiever in academics and sports, Heisick certainly deserves the title "All-American" and next year's personal goal is to go to Nationals again.

Bulldog swimmer earns All-American

Bruce Burgstahler became the first UMD swimmer ever to obtain an All-American status by placing tenth in the 1650 meter freestyle at the national swimming and diving championships in Kansas City, Missouri, March 5-7.

To become an All-American, a swimmer must place in the top 12, said UMD swimming coach Harry Krampf.

In addition, Burgstahler finished 19th in the 200 individual medley, and 13th in

the 400 individual medley at the NAIA Championships held at William Jewell College.

Besides Burgstahler, Al Hugacek placed 13th in the 100 yard breaststroke, 15th in the three meter diving, and 20th in the one meter diving at the national championships.

The 400 medley team consisting of Steve Boight, Jim Dwyer, Tom Danielson, and Chuck Nelson finished 20th according to Krampf. The 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay team consisting of

Mike Abrahamson, Scott Sutor, Grant Durhman, and Chuck Nelson also finished 14th and 17th respectively.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Danielson placed 25th, said Krampf, and Dwyer finished 20th in the 200 yard breaststroke and 25th in the 400 individual medley.

Last weekend at Northern Michigan University, the UMD women had two divers competing in the AIAW

swimming and diving championships.

Both in the one meter diving, Donna Laing and Melanie Johnson placed 43rd and 56th.

Looking ahead to next year, Krampf said, "It will take some recruiting to fill our weak spots, but overall, we have a better chance at finishing higher in the national meets. It should be no problem moving up."

Neumann/from 13

UMD starting this spring. Hansen saw very limited duty at the University of Minnesota this past season at the guard position. Although Fisher won't know for sure about Hansen's position status until next fall, he is expected to play him at guard. That would more

than likely move Neumann up to small forward, which doesn't seem to bother him a bit.

"It wouldn't bug me at all," said Neumann. "In fact that's what I've been thinking of playing ever since the end of last season. Whether it's small forward or guard, wherever I'm useful is fine with me."

Perkl to make pro debut

UMD senior Bill Perkl will make his professional hockey debut tonight when the Oklahoma Junior Stars take on Salt Lake City in a Central Hockey League encounter.

Although he was never drafted by a professional team, Perkl impressed the Minnesota North Stars organization to sign him to a try-out contract Tuesday night. He is expected to start in goal tonight for the North Stars' top farm club, Oklahoma City.

A rash of injuries, including one to present netminder Jim Warden, had left the Junior Stars with a short supply of goalies.

Perkl appeared in 19 games for the Bulldogs this season and fashioned a 10-8-0 record. He finished the year with a 4.54 goals against average.

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TYPING services provided at North Country Small Business Service, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 750K, \$1500. Kurt at 726-7797.

WANTED

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$85 per month. With kitchen privileges, \$100/mo. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. 724-1828

NEEDED—6 tickets for NCAA Hockey Tournament. Call COLLECT and ask for Dave (612)482-1582.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 registration fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

UMD student driving light, 2 door car who assisted elderly lady on Eighth Ave. East and Boulevard on Tuesday evening, February 24. Please contact her at 727-4925.

TUTORS NEEDED: Wanted, one tutor in Physics to work with a student. And another tutor is desired to work with an individual in Reading Comprehension. Stop by Lib. 113 to register for credit.

ATTN Special Ed Students: A volunteer is needed at Lester Park school in swimming. Great opportunity for experience with kids. Credits available. See Lib. 113 for more details.

BE a priest? Under 45? Write/call COLLECT Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA. 99258. (509)328-4220.

LOST: 14k, 24 inch gold chain of sentimental value. If found please call Pam at 728-2736. Reward!

WANTED: Tutor for Social Inquiry II and for Micro-Economics II. Needed immediately, contact Lib. 113 for more info.

VOLUNTEERS wanted to be Boy Scout leaders. If interest, contact Toni Stauber at 723-4112, then see us in Lib. 113 to receive credits.

NEEDED: Tutors in all subject areas. Get credit through us. HRB in Library 113.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with one other. \$75/month, plus utilities, one mile from UMD, 1 block from busline. Available now. Call Mel at 728-5639.

DO YOU ENJOY working with people to find solutions to their life problems? Perhaps you would make a good Peer Counselor. We are looking for a few new people this quarter. If you have had the course Basic Helping Skills, or if you are highly motivated, we'd like to talk to you. We ask a time commitment from you, credit is given, ongoing training in counseling is provided, and you will have the opportunity to work on your own conflicts and issues in an ongoing small group. If interested, leave name and phone number with Karol Jensen in the Psychology Department Office, 3rd Floor, Bohannon Hall.

LOST: Large ring of keys, color coded. Possibly near Industrial Ed or Theatre area. Please call 7296 or 728-5783, or turn in to Kirby Desk.

PLAN AHEAD, excellent living situation, new home 1 block from UMD, all facilities. Three female roommates, private rooms and shared ones. For summer, fall. 724-4593.

SUE HUNT or anyone knowing her whereabouts: Please have her write Nancy at 524 S. Meldrum, Fort Collins, CO 80521 or call 484-1516 after March 20. Thanks.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt w/one other. \$115/month plus phone and electricity; 3rd St. and 16th Ave. E. Call Kris 724-4777. Available now.

WOULD the young lady who mistakenly removed my notes and book from Tweed last week please return them to Tweed or call 728-4895.

WANTED: Roommate, male or female. Own bedroom, 6 blocks from campus on busline. \$120/month plus electricity. Call Jim or David, 728-5588.

PERSONAL

TODAY and TOMORROW (March 19 & 20) are the FINAL DAYS to pick up checks and unsold books from the BOOK EXCHANGE!

FREE testicle examination! Call Rhonda or Dr. T.P., M.D. at: 722-0129

ATTENTION: To the 6th Floor Helper Convention. Water, water, everywhere, 6th floor bitches best beware. Anything you can do we can do better. The Insanity Ward.

MY DEAR LORI, Watch this space for an important message next week. Thanks for saying yes! Love, Paul.

JAKE, Dicko, Burty, Kess, Lymo, Chris and Mark are having one last bash Friday—Please enter from the rear!

POUND BAR announces the suntan party on Friday night—Come while you still have a tan, to B-304 Stadiums (home of Tweetie and Sweetie). Prizes awarded for darkest tan!

HAPPY Birthday Karini Now you're at least legal in Wisc. I'm not drunk but I just can't see your face. Love always, Johnny W. & gang.

CAR don't go and got no dough? Call the Inflation fighter—Tim's Auto Repair. Phone 722-5467 between 7-9 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

TOM STAUBER for SA President. Vote April 6 & 7.

WEDDINGS: Specializing in quality silk and fresh floral arrangements. Reasonably priced. Call 728-3410 mornings M-F and all day weekends.

ATTN: SBE STUDENTS Friday, March 20th is the last day to sign up for the Management Business Games. The registration forms are available in SS 228. Register now and reserve your spot on a management team because this event comes only once a year! Don't miss out on this golden opportunity to meet area business leaders, the SBE faculty and students.

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

TOM STAUBER FOR SA PRESIDENT!

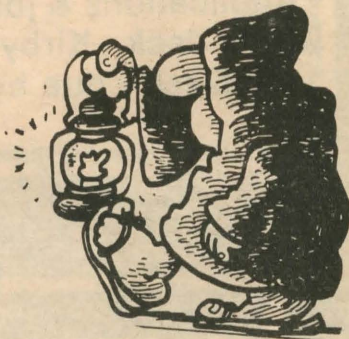
GAY, lesbian? There's a student group on campus for support and people to talk to. GALA meets next week. Call 726-7169 (days) for info or drop a note in GALA's mailbox.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thur. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

FREE U Class: Motivation, goal setting, time management, Wednesdays 7-8, room to be announced.

COME on down & party with us—Saturday nite (March 21) Ten 16's! Exciters, Inc. (Be there and be somebody)

HEY det and stuol, we followed you and you damn near took us for a ride but the swerving all over the expressway explained it. Good-bye! It was fun, but no more! We know EVERYTHING!



•Fully Enclosed
•Changing Area
•CLOSE TO CAMPUS
(Maximum 6 persons/hour)
\$3⁰⁰ per pers./hour
724-2282
for 1 hr. reservation
Call today for 1 hr.
of relaxing water time

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M, T, W, TH ALL HAIRCUTS WITH LORI AND JANICE will be

\$5

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216 Normandy Court

M-F: 8-8 Sat: 8-5

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RUNNING SHOE HEADQUARTERS

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RUNNING SHOE SALE!

20% OFF

• BROOKS • TIGER •
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Discontinued styles and some cosmetics items

SELECTION
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BROOKS
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PUMA

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NIKE
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LOCATED Across from Target next to Home Vision

722-8224

Williams Pub

next week,
March 24-28

BRONX ZOO

5 Big Nites!

2-1 Thurs
Bottle Beer Nite Friday

Tuesday-Thursday
Free Cover with UMD I.D.

**Positions available with
Kirby Program Board**

- Coordinator
- Assistant Coordinator
- Financial Assistant

and six chairperson positions

Concerts
Coffeehouse
Films
Lectures & Convocations
Special Events
Fine Arts

Applications & job descriptions are available
from **Jack** - Kirby Student Center across from
the Desk - due by March 27.

March 20 & 22 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
BohH 90 \$1.50

Sir LEW GRADE and MARTIN STARGER present

AUTUMN SONATA

a Film by
INGMAR BERGMAN
with **INGRID BERGMAN**
LIV ULLMANN

NEW WORLD PICTURE
PG

Wednesday, March 25 \$1 Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

CONCERTS MTC.

Wed., March 25
K333 at 4:00 p.m.

March 23-24 Bullpub 8:00 p.m.

ART '81

\$25 First Prize for most creative booth

Many types of artwork will be shown/sold or demonstrated during this two day art fair.

No fees charged. This is an opportunity for all you creative souls even if you just started your collection last quarter.

What have you got to lose, but \$25.

Sign up by April 17 in Kirby Student Center from Jack.

...Photography, crafts, jewelry, painting, sculpture...

Kirby Program Board Productions